

Ice Makers

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Reed Rasband

HEBER CITY — Reed Rasband, 83, died July 13, 1986 at home.

Born Jan. 30, 1903 in Heber City to Joseph A. and Eliza Jeffs Rasband. Married Teenie Montgomery May 23, 1928 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Had lived in Heber City all his life where he operated an ice business, a coal business and was a cattleman.



Also worked for Heber City. Served as a counselor in the bishopric and high priest group leader. Served on the school board. Served on LDS mission in Southern California.

Survived by wife, Heber City; sons, J. Verl and Boyd M., both Provo; John Lynn, Bountiful; Noel J., Salt Lake; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Heber, Lincoln, Mark and Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Bacon, all Heber City; Irving, Salt Lake; Mima Rasband, Provo. Preceded in death by two brothers, Sylvan and Walter.

Funeral service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Heber 5th Ward Chapel. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to service. Burial Heber City Cemetery.

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HEBER CITY — Reed Rasband, 83, of Heber City, died Sunday, July 13, 1986 at his home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1903 in Heber City to Joseph A. and Eliza Jeffs Rasband. He married Teenie Montgomery, May 23, 1928 in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

He owned and operated an ice business, a coal business and was self-employed. He was a farmer and a cattleman.



Reed Rasband

He was an active member of the LDS Church. He served as a counselor in bishopric and High Priest group.

He was a member of the Wasatch County School Board.

Survivors include his wife of Heber City; four sons: J. Verl Rasband and Boyd M. Rasband, both of Provo; John Lynn Rasband, Bountiful; Noel J. Rasband, Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters: Heber Rasband, Lincoln Rasband, Mark Rasband and Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Bacon, all of Heber City; Irving Rasband, Salt Lake City; Mima Rasband, Provo.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Heber Fifth Ward Chapel, 200 W. 100 N., Heber City. Friends may call at Olpin Mortuary, Heber City, Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and at the church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Burial will be at the Heber City Cemetery.

Plans Ahead on

Ice Makers and Harvesters

#	What To Do	Date Done	#	What To Do	Date Done
1.	See HBUM p178	1984			
2.	Talk to Doyle Smith about Earl Smith	May 85			
3.	Find picture of Virgil Fraughton				
4.	" " " Earl Smith				
5.	" " " Reed Rasband				
6.	" " " Earl Smith				
7.	" " " } Key Best Locker Plant				
8.	" " " } Heber Mercantile				
9.	" " " George Smith HBUM p482-3				
10.	Find FGS on " "				
11.	" " " Earl Smith				
12.	" " " Virgil Fraughton				
13.	Find History of Virgil Fraughton HBUM p213				

ICE BUSINESS

Refrigeration has come a long way since the first settlers built their log homes in Heber Valley. The early merchant had quite a problem to keep his food fresh, especially meat, in warm weather. The men in the ice business would use the ponds the millers had for water power. In the

... AND THE BARREN PLACE IS A FRUITFUL FIELD

winter when the ponds would freeze to about a foot thick the men would cut ice into 250 or 350 pound blocks and haul it in sleighs drawn by horses, to huge ice bins or houses where it was packed in sawdust. The bins would generally be near the place of harvest. There would be a good layer of sawdust on the bottom, the ice would be placed in the center leaving about two feet of space on all sides, then tightly packed with sawdust with a good layer on top. Tons and tons of ice were stored like this for summer use. The butcher had a well insulated room where large amounts of ice were delivered as needed. The meat would be hung in this room. There was also room for other items that needed to be kept cool.

The homes also had ice boxes or refrigerators. They would hold fifty or sixty pounds of ice and would be filled three times a week by the ice man. During the 1920's Virgil Fraughton was the congenial ice man of Heber. For the convenience of his customers he had a small ice bin at home where people could get ice on short notice for such uses as home-made ice cream or lemonade.

In 1927 Virgil sold his business to Reed Rasband.

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VIRGIL F. FRAUGHTON is one of the efficient and popular officials of his native county, and at the time of his first election to the office of sheriff of Wasatch County, in 1914, he had the distinction of being the youngest sheriff in the entire State of Utah. He maintains his residence and executive headquarters in the City of Heber, the county seat, and he is a scion of the third generation of the Fraughton family in Utah, his father, Homer Fraughton, having been born in Utah in 1855 and having been one of the sterling pioneer citizens of Wasatch County, at the time of his death, in 1918.

Virgil F. Fraughton was born at Heber, Wasatch County, July 4, 1889, and his civic loyalty and patriotism in his mature years have been in full consonance with the spirit of his native day. He is a son of Homer and Eliza (Peterson) Fraughton, the former of whom was born and reared in Utah, as previously stated, his parents having been converts to the faith of the Latter Day Saints and having become pioneer settlers of Utah Territory. Homer Fraughton was reared under the conditions and influences of the

Virgil FRAUGHTON
to 1927

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UTAH - storied Domain
- Alter Vol III pp 147-8

pioneer days and in the passing years he made a record of successful achievement along both civic and material lines. He gave many years to service in varied public offices of localized order, was a mining prospector, was associated at times with logging and other phases of the lumbering industry, and served as foreman in dam construction work on the Provo River.

In the public schools of Heber the present sheriff of Wasatch County continued his studies until he had duly profited by the advantages of the high school, and as a young man he was associated with farm enterprise and logging, besides having clerked in a mercantile establishment for some time. It was shortly prior to his twenty-fifth birthday that he was elected sheriff of his native county, in 1914, and thus gained prestige as being the youngest incumbent of such county office in the entire state. He gave an effective administration during his one term in this position, and in 1917 he entered the employ of the Utah Copper Company, for which he served as a guard at the plant Arthur, Salt Lake County, during a period of two years. In 1918 he became foreman of the J. S. Murdock ranch on Kern Creek, and in the following year he became bookkeeper for the Heber Exchange Company. He retained this position three years, and in 1922 he engaged independently in the ice business at Heber. To this enterprise he gave his attention until 1926, when he was again elected sheriff of the county, the office of which he is the valued incumbent at the time this sketch is in preparation. The Heber Chamber of Commerce claims Mr. Fraughton as one of its loyal members, he has membership in the Utah Peace Officers Association, and he and his wife are members of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

November 4, 1911, recorded the marriage of Mr. Fraughton to Miss Lillie Bell, daughter of John and Nettie Bell, of Heber, and the children of this union are Virgie, Dee, Marie and Ione.

HUSBAND Earl Henry SMITH
Born 18 May 1896 Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. 20 June 1916 Place salt Lake Temple, SLCH
Died _____ Place _____
Bur _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2)

WIFE (1) Annie May GILES
Born 15 Dec 1895 Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 1 Sep 1962 Place Heber City, Wasatch, Utah
Bur Sep 1962 Place Heber City Cemetery, Wasatch, Utah
WIFE'S FATHER John William GILES WIFE'S MOTHER Rachel Ann TAYLOR

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
	1	SMITH	13	1	1917					12	1	1917
	2	SMITH										
	3	SMITH										
	4	SMITH										
	5	SMITH										
	6	SMITH										
	7	SMITH	5	1	1917					30	1	1957
	8	SMITH	3	1	1917							
	9											
	10											
	11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
1. "How Beautiful upon The Mountains," pp. 40, 160, 164, 130, 213, 214, 239

OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband Earl Henry SMITH 1896
Wife Annie May GILES
Ward Examiners: 1. _____ 2. _____
Stake or Mission _____

NAME _____ ING _____
REL _____ RI _____
FOU _____ ONL _____
DATE _____ DATE _____



LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND		<u>20 June 1916</u>
WIFE	<u>3 Sep 1904</u>	<u>20 June 1916</u>
		SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



Five Chiefs in Heber

With four former fire chiefs and one more just installed, Heber ought to have the best fire protection in the state. Former chiefs are, from left, Earl Smith, Frank Hardy, Neff Thomas and Lee Holdaway. Present chief is Arvel McAfee, right. The five men were honored at a special Chinese dinner attended by other members of the volunteer unit.

HUSBAND (2)

Born 8 Jan 1852

Chr.

Marr. 16 Sep 1890

Died 23 Mar 1943 @ 91 yrs

Bur.

HUSBAND'S FATHER

OTHER WIVES

George

SMITH

(Mayor, Co. Commissioner
farmer, meat cutter, grocer)

Place Beddingham, Sussex, England

Place

Place

Place Heber, Wasatch, Utah

Place

William SMITH

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER

Eliza REED

(1) 3 Aug 1871 Hannah Louise TURNER

WIFE (2)

Born 12 Apr 1885

Chr.

Died 12 Mar 1935

Bur. Mar 1935

WIFE'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

Mary Ann DAVIS

Place Wiltshire, England

Place

Place Heber City, Wasatch, Utah

Place Heber City, Wasatch, Utah

Place



William DAVIS

WIFE'S
MOTHER

Elizabeth HOPE

(1) 15 Dec 1873 William Denton MOULTON

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1	F	Olive Elise SMITH	10	May	1891	Charleston	Wasatch	Utah					
2	F	Blanche Louise SMITH	11	Sep	1892	Charleston	Wasatch	Utah	unmarried		20	June 1965	
3	F	Luella SMITH	17	Mar	1894	Charleston	Wasatch	Utah	10 Oct 1921 Russell Hubbard		CROUSE		
4	M	Earl Henry SMITH	23	May	1896	Charleston	Wasatch	Utah	(1) May		Giles		
5													
6													
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													



SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1. How Eccentful Upon the Mts, pp 472-3, 124, 160, 212, 770,
1003, 1007-8.

OTHER MARRIAGES

Husband

Wife

Ward

Examiners:

Stake or

Mission

George SMITH

Mary Ann DAVIS

1852

NA TTING S



RE

FI NG ONL

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date) ENDOWED (Date) SEALED (Date and Temple)

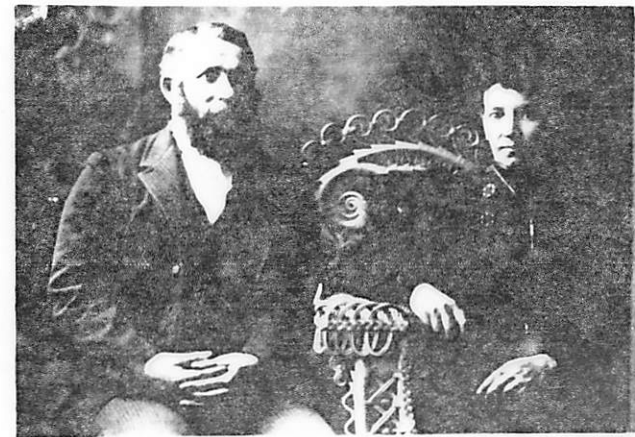
HUSBAND WIFE TO HUSBAND

6 June 1871

WIFE

15 Dec 1873 SEALED (Date and Temple)

CHILDREN TO PARENTS



PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child



Agnes Elizabeth, Phoebe Jannett, Mary May and George Richard.

GEORGE SMITH

The life history of George Smith reads somewhat like an exciting novel and forms a very interesting biography.

George Smith was born January 8, 1852, in Beddingham, Sussex, England, son of William and Eliza Reed Smith. He had one sister, two brothers and four half-brothers and sisters. At the age of nine years he quit school and worked to help maintain the family. He was placed out with a family of farmers to learn that occupation and worked his apprenticeship, which was the custom in the old country. He has a certificate of honor, showing that he worked for this farmer nine years without missing a week's work. That apprenticeship shaped his entire life, as you will see when you read on.

While working at this farm he met a young lady by the name of Hannah Louise Turner. She belonged to the Church and in due time he went to Church with her and heard a missionary preach. That missionary happened to be George Burton of Midway, Utah, who was then in England on a mission. On June 6, 1871, he was baptized into the Church. The ordinance was performed in a large bathtub, as the saints were severely persecuted when they held public baptismal services.

On August 3, 1871, he married this Hannah Turner, and on October 22, the same year, they left England for America. His only earthly possession was a large feather bed he carried on his back to the railroad station, a distance of several miles.

George Smith's mother died a year before he joined the Church. She belonged to the Church of England. His father and his father's brothers were very bitter against Mormonism. An uncle told him he would sooner see him die than to come to Utah with the Mormons. All these arguments and threats did not change his course in life, but sealed and clinched his testimony of the divinity of the gospel he had espoused.

They arrived in New York that fall, came direct by train, reaching Ogden in November. He had exactly five cents in his pocket when he arrived there, which he spent for

a loaf of bread, and they still had their only possession—the feather mattress.

They stayed a few days with his wife's relatives. While there, Uncle Nymphus Murdock of Charleston sent word to Ogden that he would like to hire an emigrant farmer to feed cattle. George Smith had that preparation to accept the position. So in December, P. A. Murdock brought George and his wife to Charleston. They lived with Uncle Nymphus about a year, when they bought a little home of their own.

It wasn't long before George Smith owned more than 100 acres of land in Charleston. He later homesteaded a tract of land in Daniel, where the Lawrence Anderson home now stands. He then commenced a business of buying and selling farm produce. He bought produce and livestock from the farmers of the valley and peddled the same to the mining camps and in Salt Lake City. He made a trip once a week to Salt Lake with butter from the Charleston Creamery and never missed a trip for five years, traveling through all kinds of weather and often making his own roads.

On one occasion, when it seemed impossible to raise a dollar from any source, he went to Springville and bought 900 dozen eggs and a wagon box full of oats. He put a layer of oats alternately with layers of eggs in the wagon box and hauled them to Park City on a bobsleigh in the middle of winter. He sold both the eggs and oats for a good price. A snowslide in Provo Canyon almost claimed his life at that time.

On another occasion he bought 200 hogs in this valley and, with the help of several boys, drove them to Salt Lake City and marketed them. It took ten days to drive those hogs into Salt Lake City—the only known instance of railing hogs in the state, although it was quite commonly done in England, and that could have been where he got his idea.

This man's life was full of such instances. He never missed an opportunity to make a dollar to thus provide for his large families. To this union were born seven children: Angus Marie (Lue), Eliza (Dot), George William, David Mahonri, Mabel, Ruby and Sylvan Lewis.

The good mother of this family passed away at the birth of Sylvan. Later George

George Smith

HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

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Smith married Mary Ann Davis Moulton, wife of William Denton Moulton (deceased), who had four children to add to the Smith household: William Davis Moulton, Moroni Davis Moulton, Elizabeth, Hyrum Moulton.

Then to this union were born four more children: Olive Elsie, Blanche Louise, Luella and Earl H.

In 1895, this family moved to Park City, where he conducted a successful meat and grocery business. While there he served as mayor of Park City and chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Summit County. He served in several Church capacities, including the High Council of Summit Stake.

In 1911 they moved back to Heber and opened a meat market just west of the Wave Publishing Company. Since returning to Heber he has served two terms in the City Council. He acted as building inspector of many of our modern structures, including the Wasatch High School. He served as a member of the bishopric in both Charleston and Heber First Wards. He served as chaplain in the state Senate. He was always a devout believer in prayer and was a man of strong character.

George Smith was a family man, and it was always a source of regret to him that his people in England felt as they did when he joined the Church. Thirty-five years after he came to this country he returned to England with Uncle Nymphus Murdock, to visit his folks. At first they refused to acknowledge or identify him. They said he was not that small, thin-faced boy who left England in 1871; that he was an impostor who had come to deceive and lead them into Mormonism. He was only successful in proving his identity by singing a song to an elderly aunt, the song she taught him as a small boy.

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of his life was his loyalty. He was loyal to his country, loyal to his Church, his friends and family. George Smith never grew old in mind. He died 91 years young, March 23, 1943.